A Family Newspaper-Devoted to the Dissemination of Intelligence, Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures, Arts, Sciences, Domestic Economy, Social Improvement and the General Welfare.

L. W. HALL & SON, PROPRIETORS.

"RESIS TANCE TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD,"-JEFFERROR,

RAVENNA, OHIO:---WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1859.

## VOLUME VI.--NUMBER 20.

## THE LIGHT OF HOME

The light at home I how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, and rest, and comfort all. When wearled by the tolls of day, And strife for glory, gold, or tame,

How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name, Around the light at home. When through the dark and stormy night The wayward wanderer homeward hies' How cheerful is that twinkling light

Which through the forest gloom he spies It is the light at home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there. The Joy and love that banish care.

That light at home ! how still and sweet It peeps from youder cottage door The weary laborer to greet, When the rough tolls of day are o'er ! Bad is the soul that does not know, The blessings that the beams impart The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the beariest heart, Around the light at home!

## BURIED TO-DAY.

And up on the south wind comes the shout Of the village boys and girls at play, In the summer evening gray.

Sturdy of beart and stout of limb. From eyes that drew half their light from him, And put low, low, underneath the clay, In his spring-upon this spring day.

All the pride of young life begun, All the hope of life yet to run; The dares to question when One saith "Nay !" Murmur not! Only pray.

Another soul on the life of God. His Christ was buried, yet lives always-Trust Him, and go your way.

RAVENNA, OHIO:

DEPARTMENT. PENCILINGS BY LAMP-LIGHT. A writer in the Homestead, of June 20th: ing milder and gentler amid what tends to existed the child. The mother did not reply, our farmers that it is life's mission to do all ciple converting the very incites ents to evil attire, the faded and worn calico dress and the work they can, to literally SLAVE them into the occasions of a victorious virtue, I see selves from early in the morning till late at an explanation, a noble explanation, of the mate acquaintance with the dish pan and format intervally because the mate acquaintance with the dish pan and those they employ do not accomplish more."—
This is the great error of farmers, almost universally, throughout all the free States. At minds worth all the apparatus of the present the South, the owners of the land enslave the negroes and compel them to do the toiling.—
At the North the owner enslaves himself and toils like a slave, and frets because he cannot do more. He forgets, or rather he will not learn, that slaving toil does not produce. learn, that slaving toil does not produce the illustrious characters which are scattered her father's house, again mingling with her grade the way for iron tracks over mountains, through history. And when I consider how appearance, always fresh and blooming; and small a portion of human virtue is recorded through hills, would be the wealthy ones. On in number, are the unnoticed, unhonored saints and heroes of domestic and humble life, I see and heroes of domestic and humble life, I see ken to his pleasant home—how had matured and guide the hands and brute force that ac a little thrown over the present state which complish these great works, are the ones who more than reconciles me to all its evils. acquire wealth. The same order of intellect applied to farming would enable the owner to hire men who are able and willing to do the hire men who are able and willing to do the to live without—men who must toil and be square, replied: I think I won't subscribe — pulsive trait. Yet she loved to see others directed by others, at least until they learn to I have no need of a statue in front of my direct themselves. Now it seems to us just house to remind me of the father of my country as preposterous for the owner of a farm to —he is here in my own bosom.' The disappoint. ast upon the principle that he must slave him ed solicitor of contributions rejoined with self in daily toil, and do his own work, 'be cause be cannot afford to bire,' as it would to say is, that you've got the father of your to say is, that you've got the father of your when like to married an incorrigible sloven. for the owner of a factory to insist that he country in an awful tight place, must wash and cleanse and card and spin the wool, and weave and dye and dress the cloth, because by so doing so he could save the wa because by so doing so he could save the was so the ladies will thank us for publishing it, and thought she is not well," or she has so much to do; and perceiving no abatement in great expenditure of his own sarength The oft story of the Yankee traveler, who looked strictly observed or all will perish.' over the Mohawk Dutchman's fence at the fruitless labors of several men and oxen to What is crime? A wretched

slaves of cotton plantations. Do such men ever think-think what they live for? Will they think that slavery, in whatever form, is not a God ordained condition for human be-

A Romence in Politics-

One of the Texas's distinguished citizens, name not given, who has figured largely in public life, first as a lawyer, then as a soldier in the Mexican and Indian wars, and then as a leading politician, has the following related of him in a sketch of his life by the New Orleans Christian Advocate. He had been put up by his party in 1857 to succeed General Houston in the United States Senate; but feeling called to the ministry, and distrusting his own ability to resist the temptations of Washington life, was unwilling to accept the nomination. He had laid the case before his wife, leaving to her the choice between the United States Senate, and destruction to his morals, and the pulpit and salvation.

Taking the letters and papers from all parts of the State, giving him assurance of election be went to his wife and said: 'I can go to the United States Senate. Here are the evidences. If you wish it, I will go. But if I go, hell is my doom. I shall die a drunkard as sure as I go to Washington. I can yetescape. If I pass this point, I never, never can. I can enter the ministry, which I ought to have done long ago, and save myself from a drunkard's grave, and my soul from hell But you shall decide. His poor wife, unwilling to relinquish the glittering prize in view, replied, weeping, that she could not see why he could be a great man and a Christian too. But, after prayerful reflection, she would not incur the fearful responsibility of deciding against his conscience, and told to go into the itiner ancy and she would go with him. To the astonishment of the whole State, a letter from him appeared in the papers, just before the meeting of the Legislature, declining the office and announcing his retirement from political life. The next thing that was heard of him was that he was preaching.'

Unnoticed and Unhonored-

When I see a man, says Channing, holding faster his uprightness in proportion as it as Wednesday Morning.....August 10, 1859 sailed; fortifying his religious trust in proportion as Providence is obscure; hoping in the LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS EDITORIAL ultimate triumphs of virtue more surely in propertion to its present afflictions; cherishing little Nellie Thornton, as her mother finished philanthropy amid the discouraging experience of men's unkindness and unthankfulness; apron. There was a momentary surprise on extending to others a sympathy which his Mrs. Thornton's face; but she answered, careown sufferings need, but cannot obtain; grow- lessly. 'Oh, no one cares how I look.'

wealth, or else the unintellectual toilers who the illustrious characters which are scattered through history. And when I consider how or cut passages for canals and acqueducts small a portion of human virtue is recorded by history, how superior in dignity, as well as through hills, would be the wealthy ones. On

ges and laborers. In each case, both owners since there will be many an exchange of bou much to do; and perceiving no abatement in would gain ten fold their profit by never quets this season: When you receive a boutouching their own hands to the work, if they quet, sprinkle it lightly with fresh water; then he was perfectly satisfied. As her family have intellect enough to direct the hands of put it into a vessel containing some soap suds; cares increased, and she west less into conothers. There is not only no need of owners this will nutrify the pots and keep the flowof farms making themselves toiling slaves, but ers as bright as new. Take the bouquet out personal appearance, and contented herself it is extreme folly for them to do so; and it of the suds every morning and lay it sideways with seeing that nothing was lacking which is equally for them to put themselves in a ferment because they cannot get as much work keep it there a minute or two, then take it out as they desire out of those they hire to do and sprinkle the gowers lightly by the hard trivial a matter as her own apparel could posheir farm labor. Let the owner enlighten his with water; replace it in the soap sads, and it sibly affect their happiness. All this chain of own mind, and let the light of that shine upon his labors, and both will soon grow better The soap suds need changing every three or satisfied. The ignorant slave spends hours of four days. By observing these rules a bou, peated the query,—'Don't Pa love to see you toil, and the united strength of four men to quet may be kept bright and beautiful for at move a stick or stone that one man and scilleast a month; and will last still longer in a 'Yes, my child,' she answered, and her reence moves in a few minutes without any very passable state, but attention to the fair

get a bowlder out of its bed to haul it away eling from place to place in fruitless endeavors exclaiming, 'at any rate, I'll never put on this to some other spot merely to get it out of the to escape from justice who is engaged in hot rig again—not even washing day. She proway, a work which he contracted to do alone pursuit; a foe to poor innocence which is too ceeded to her clothes press and removed one

for five dollars and his dinner, and accomplish often made to suffer for the guilty. before night, is only a simple illustration of what po wer intellect has over brute force.— What is thought? A fountain from which wear,—at length she found one which had The Dutch farmer was one of those willing flows all good and evil intentions—a mental long ago been laid aside, as "too light to wear, slaves who work hard and think little. The flood electrical in the force and rapidity of its about the house.' It was a nice French print, Yankee was one who thought how easy movements, silently flowing unseen within its rose colored and white, and she remembered it would be dig a hole in the soft earth by the avenue—yet it is the controlling power of ani had once been a favorite with her husband.

out of sight with a portion of the earth, our actions. the surplus being beneficial to spread about What is happiness? A butterfly that roves was made in the then prevailing style. or useful to fill other holes. It is the want of from flower to flower in the vast garden of ex- This is just the thing,' she thought, and thought more than of hands that creats so istence, and which is eagerly pursued by the she hastened to perform her toilett, saying to much toil, that makes slaves of men. A vain multitude in hope of obtaining the prize; herself, 'I must alter my dark gingham to thoughtful application of means, within the yet it continually evades their grasp.

power of every farmer, without slavish labor mortality, presenting a glittering and polished long, dark bair from its imprisonment in a will secure him all the comforts and conveniences of a home just such a home as every exterior, the appearance of which gives no American farmer should enjoy, but does not and give him a little surplus to assist his children to commence living in the same way, or secure to himself comforts after the active

time of life is past, as well as provide for the highly exhiberating and agreeable when partaneeds of the partner of his toll after he is ken of at the expense of others; but when tened in her eyes as she thought of the many called away from its superintendence or intel used at our cost it becomes bitter and unpleas changes. Time had wrought in those she lov-

the bounties of Providence less than the used to excess.

## Poetrn.

Grieve not the boart that loves thee Not oft is true love found ;

GRIEVE NOT THE HEART THAT LOVES THEE.

One heart with deathful wound A fragile vase, a costly cup. In sooth 'tis light to break ; But tell me-can a skillful hand The shattered thing aremake !

Grieve not the heart that loves ther Be sure thou will repent, The poison shaft of pain rebo On him by whom 'twas sent : There's not a single unkind word,

One dark, unloving look, But conscience faithfully records Grieve not the heart that loves thee. When separation's past;

And tears come thick and fast, Then, then the gobsts of these barsh acts Will rise in strict array: With bitter, unavailing truth, Sad love will mourn and pray.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee. For trust me, they who feel Know how the sneer-sent shaft of scorn Can match the glittering steel; And none, none but the wounded one, May tell how deep and sharp The pain that tears one rough-struck string Upon the spirit's harp-

ture and immediate amendment.

went to the sitting room.

The heart that loves thee so, 'Twould lose its own best blood before Thy dearer life should flow ! Anger I know is quick to finsh, Yet pause and think awhile, Then shalt thou speak in gentler tone, If not in loving smile.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee. Grieve not the gentle one, The trusting spirit ill can brook One harsh, ungentle tone ! Grieve not the heart that loves thee Cloud not its tranquil sky; With cold, unfeeling eye,

# For the Home Circle.

## The Wife's Experiment.

'Ma, why don't you ever dress up?' asked

ent in its nature as to justify all the stove—the slip-shod shoes, and soiled stock

life fulfilled the prophecy of youth?

When, like too many other young wives, she

ing Nellie a picture book with which to amuse What is crime? A wretched vagabond travdress after another; -some were ragged, others faded, all out of style, and some unfit to side of the rock and roll it in, and cover it mated natere, and the chief mainspring of all The old adage, 'fashions come round in seven years,' seemed true it, this case; for the dress

wear mornings, and get it all ready before What is fashion? A beautiful envelop for Charles comes home.' Then she released her admire in the days of her girlhood. The un-What is wit? A sparkling beverage that is wonted task brought back many reminiscences lectual management. It is a fact deeply to be lamented, that we have many good. wor
What is joy? The honey of existence— like the change that in ourselves we find? thy owners of farms all over the country who really beneficial and agreeable when partaken In that hour she realized how an apparently actually toil more hours in a year, and enjoy of in moderation, but highly injurious when trivial fault had gained the mastery over her, and imperceptibly had placed a barrier be-

tween her and the one she best loved on earth. A happy meal it is to Charles Thornton, who True, he never chided her,-never apparently gazes with admiring fondness apon his still The celebrated Earl of Chatham performed noticed her altered appearance,-but she well beautiful wife. Supper over, Mr. Morton knew he no longer urged her going into soci coaxes little Nellie to sit on his lap, but she ety, nor did he seem to care about receiving soon slides down, and climbing her farber's filled comon improvers of time with utter ashis friends at his own house, although he was knee, whispers confidentially, 'Don't mama tonishment. He knew not merely the great a social man, and had once felt prond to in- look pretty?' He kisses her and answers, outline of public business, the policy and intrigues of foreign courts, but his eye was upon

troduce his young wife to his large circle of 'Yes, my darling.' The evening passes pleasantly and swiftly every part of the British dominions and scarce-Now, they seldom went out together excepting to church, and even dressing for that was their life pilgrimage is recalled by some waygenerally too much of an effort for Mrs. mark which still gleams bright in the distance. Thornton,—she would stay at home to keep They both feel better for their interview, and found him down on his hands and knees, playhouse, after preparing her little ones to accompany their father, and the neighbors soon again. Mr. Morfon, soliloquy as he retires ing hitterly that the rogue would not play fair; ceased expecting to meet her at public wor- to the cosy apartment appropriated to his use. gaily adding, that he must have been corruptship or in their social gatherings—and so, one is—' Well this is a happy family ! What a by the example of the French! The friend hy one, they neglected to call on her until but lucky fellow Charley is—such a handsome wished to mention a suspicious looking strangvery few of the number continued to exchange wife and children—and she so good a house—er, who for some time had taken lodgings in friendly civilties with her She had wordered keeper, too! May be I'll settle down some day at this, had felt mortified and pained hereto- myself'-which pleasing idea that night minfore; now she clearly saw it was her own fault, gled with his visions.

the veil was removed from her eyes, and the The next morning Mr. Thornton watched holding up one which he had selected, asked. mistake of her life was revealed in its true his wife's movements with some auxiety—he enormity. Sincerely did she repent of her past error, calmly and seriously resolve on further able impression which he was certain she had made on his friend's mind, and yet some irre-Meanwhile her hands were not idle, and at sistable impulse forbade his off-ring any suglength the metamorphosis was complete. The gestion or alluding in any way to the delicate bright pink drapery hung gracefully about her subject so long unmentioned between them.—

form, imparting on unusual brilliancy to her But Mrs. Thornton needed no friendly adcomplexion,—her best wrought collar was fastened with a co-tly brooch, her husband's wed- the advantage she had gained, and was not at which to learn all and do all that we accomding gift, which had not seen the light for all inclined to relinquish it. The dark gingmany a day Glancing once more at her mir. ham dress linen collar and snowy apronformed ror, to be certain her toilett needed no more an appropriate and becoming morning attire finishing touches, she took her sewing, and for a housekeeper, and the table afforded the The desire to be rich is not evil of itself .guest no occasion for altering his opinion in It is nonesense for a man to stand up and Little Nellie had wearied of her picture regard to the skill or affability of his amiable disclaim the desire for wealth, and arge upon book, and was now playing with the kitten .- hostess. Early in the forenoon Mr. Morton the world the idea that it should be poor .-As Mrs. Thorston entered she clasped her took leave of his hospitable friends, being call Money is neither an evil or a good of itself; it

hands in childish delight, exclaiming, Oh, ed away by pressing affairs of business. has not a moral character. It is simply an Mn, bow pretty-pretty! and running to her, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton returned to their agent, and whether it be good or evil depends kissed her again and again, then drew her lit- accustomed avocations, but it was with re upon the manner in which it is used. tle chair close to her side, and eagerly watch- newed energy, and new sense of quiet happi- like a sword. Whether a sword be in the ed her as she plied her needle, repairing the ness, no less deeply felt because unexpressed. hands of a Benedict Aarnold, bathed in his gingham dress. Just before it was completed. A day or two afterwards Mr. Thornton invit country's blood, or in the hands of a Washing-Nellie's brothers came from school, and paus ed his wife to accompany him to town, saying ton, wielded for justice and liberty, it is a ing at the half opened door, Willie whispered he thought she might like to do some shopping, sword only, and has not a character. Whethto Charlie, 'I guess we've got company, for and she, with no apparent surprise, but with er it be an instrument for good or evil, depends mother's all dressed up.' It was with mingled heart felt pleasure, acceeded to the proposal. upon the character of him who holds the hilt, emotions of pleasure and pain that Mrs. The following Sabbath the village gossips had and not the sword itself. So it is with money. Thornton observed her children were unusual ample food for their hungry eyes, (to be digest. It is an agent; it is a gigantic motive power, y docile and obedient, hastening to perform ed at the next sewing society.) in the appeartheir accustomed duties without being even sance of Mrs Thornton at church clad in plain, stands engineer, it thunders on freighted with reminded of them. Children are natural and but rich costume, an entire new outfit, which untold muschief, scattering oppression and unaffected lovers of the beautiful, and their they could not deny made her look ten years cruelty and wrong. But if it is guided by the spirit of love and truth, it is like the sun, shedatuitive perceptions will not often suffer from younger.' mparison with the opinions of mature world. This was the beginning of the reform, and ding light and summer upon the world. It is

wisdom. It was with a new feeling of adit was the dawning of a brighter day for the husband and wife of our story, True, habits their mother, and seemed to consider it a priv of such long standing are not conquered in a ilege to do something for her. It was 'let me week, or a month; and very often was Mrs. get the kindlings,'-'I will make the fire,'- Thornton tempted to yield to their long toland 'may I fill the tea kettle?'-instead of, as crated sway, but she fought valiantly against curs in a late number of the North American was sometimes the case, 'need I do it ?'-'I their influence, and in time vanquished them. Review. 'One of the hardest trials'-says An air of taste and elegance, before unknown, that periodical-of those who fall from afflu-Nellie was too small to render much assist. now pervaded their dwelling, and year after ence and honor to poverty and obscurity, is nce, but she often turned from her frolic with year the links of affection which united them the discovery that the attachment of so many her kitten, to look at her mother, and utter as a family grew brighter and purer, even ra in whom they confided, was a pretence, a mask some childish remark expressive of joy and diating the holy spirit of a Christian home. to gain their own ends, or was a miserable

love. At last the clock struck the hour when But i, was not until many years had passed shallowness. Sometimes, doubtless, it is with Mr. Thornton was expected, and his wife pro- away, and our little Nellie, now a lovely maid- regret that these frivoulous followers of the eeded to lay the table with unusual care, and en, was about to resign her place as pet in her world desert those upon whom they have to place thereon several choice viands of father's household, and assume a new dignity fawned; but they soon forget them. Flies which she knew he was particularly fond. in another's home, that her mother imparted leave the kitchen when the dishes are empty. Meanwhile let us form the acquaintance of to her the story of her own early errors, and The parasites that cluster about the favorite he absent husband and father, whom we find earnestly warned her to beware of that insid of fortune, to gather his gifts and climb by his in the neighboring town, just completing his ious foe to domestic happiness-disregard of aid, linger with the sunshine, but scatter at the day's traffic. He is a fine looking, middle. little things, and kissing her daughter with approach of a storm, as the leaves cling to a aged man, with an unmistakable twinkle of maternanl pride and fondness, she thanked her tree in summer weather, but drop off at the kindly feeling in his eye, and the lines of good for those simple, child-like words, which breath of winter, and leave it naked to the humor plainly traced about his mouth-we changed the whole current of her destiny- stinging blast. Like ravens settled down for a now at a glance that he is cheerful and indul. Don't Pa like to see you look pretty.' ent in his family, and are at once preposessed

quickly, at the first sound of calamity, these superficial earthings are mere specks on the SELF-MADE MEN. his favor. As he is leaving the store, where he has made his last purchase for the day, he is Biography has no greater end than to rehorizon! But a true friend sits in the center, accosted in a familiar manner by a tall gentle- cord the lives of those, who, beginning their and is for all times. Our need only reveals man just entering the door. He recognizes careers in an obscure and humble position an old friend, and exclaims: 'George Morton, have terminated them in distinction and emis it you? The greeting is mutually cordial; inence; and to present, for the emulation of adthey were friends in boyhood and early youth, miring posterity, the bright examples of the friends know them. But notwithstanding the but since Mr. Morton had been practicing law great 'self made,' whose only passport to fame insincerity and greediness prevalent among n a distant city, they had seldom met, and this was their individual energy industry, integris no place to exchange their many questions ty, and application. Biographical literature fellow yearning than is ever outwardly shown. and answers. Mr. Thernton's fine span of abounds with these instances. The catalogue of popes, emperors, statesmen, soldiers, scholy, and it needs but little persuasion to induce ars, men of science, the literati, and merchants, nanimity than is usually supposed. Our mis r. Morton to accompany his friend to his will each contribute its quota of the names of home, which he has never yet visited. The those talented and persevering men who have unknown. Benevolent impulses, where we onversation is lively and spirited—they recall shed a luster on their respected orders. To could not expect them, in modest privacy, enthe feats of their school days, the experiences select a few at hazard : Pope Sextus VI. was act many see es of beautiful wonder amidst of after life, and compare their present posi- a swineherd. Cardinal Wolsey, for some time plaudits of angels.' ion in the world, with the golden future of prime minister of England during the reign of which they used to dream. Mr. Morton is a Henry VIII. sprang from obscurity. The achelor, and very fastidious in his tastes-as Emperor Napoleon I, was only a lieutenant of that class of individuals are prone to be. The artillery when Louis XVI. of France termin- and shout, but one by one they melt away ecollection of this flashes on Mr. Thornton's ated his existence on the gory scaffold before its incessant pressure, as icebergs bemind as they drive along towards their desti- of the Place de Greve. Lord Clive, Gov- fore the steady radiance of the sun. nation. At o ce his zeal in the dialogue abates, ernor general of India, and conqueror of It gives one the strength of a happy con he becomes thoughtful and silent, and does not the great Mogul, commenced his career science. A weather cock of a man, whiffling arge his team onward, but seems willing to af as a writer in the East India Company's about with every breeze, can not have true ord, Mr. Morton an opportunity to admire Service. La Place was the son of a Norman-steadiness of mind. Self dissatisfaction worthe beautiful scenery on either hand,—the hills dy farmer. Most of Napoleon's most celebratand valleys clad in their fresh verdure of June, ed Marshals, Murat, King of Naples, Ney, energy grows out of an intelligent, unviolating while the lofty mountain ranges look blue in Junot, Burnadotte, and others, rose from the purpose. the distance. He cannot help wondering if ranks. James Cook, the renowned circumnavthey will find his wife in the same sorry pre- igator, was a laborer's son. Gifford, the essay. Men can not but admire the mind that march dicament in which he left her that morning, ist and reviewer, and the poet Bloomfield, es steadily on through sunshine and shade, calm

and involunt rily shrinks from introducing so were shoe-makers. Lord Campbell, lord chief and storm, smiles and frowns; glad of favor, slatternly a personage to his refined and culti-vated friend. . but pressing on without it; thankful for aid-but fixed on advancing at all events; such men But it is now too late to retract his polite icle, a London daily paper; as also was Charles establish for themselves a character which can nvitation—they are nearing the old 'home— Dickens, formerly a lawyer's clerk. George not but be seen and honored. stead'—one field more and his fertile farm with Stephenson, the engineer, worked in a coal-pit It gives success. In any enterprise which its well kept fences, appears in view. Yonder when a boy. Faraday, one of the brightest is not downright madness, such a man must in his neat white house, surrouned with elms and maples They drive through the large sistant. Hugh Miller, the geologist and editor, rateway, the man John comes from the barn whose posthumous works have been recently rapidly, but surely. When you want to find o put out the horses, and Mr. Thornton hurpublished in this country, was a stone-mason. You will look at the topmost rounds of the ries up the walk to the piszza, leaving his friend to follow at his leisure—he must see his a blacksmith. But we need not stretch our wife first, and if possible, hurry her out of sight eyes across the Atlantic for instances of selfsefore their visitor enters. He rushes into culture and advancement. America has both Air as a Stimulant —The exciting and the sitting-room-words cannot express his in public and private life, a long array of names stimulating properties of pure oxygen are amazement,-there sits the very image of his from which we can cull some of the greatest well known, and every one has felt the invigovely bride, and a self-conscious blush man- and most valuable examples on record, and in orating influence of fresh air; yet no practical les her cheek as he stoops to kiss her with which distinction has been won, or fortunes application has been made of these beneficial words of joyful surprise,—'Why, Ellen?' He amassed, in defiance of every difficulty, and in properties of a substance so cheap and univeras time for no more, George Morton has fol-

ment of the occasion, appears to far better ment and imitation. to the tempting repast spread out before them, bandry offuer than a sword or rifle.

advantage than usual. Tea is soon put upon

TERMS.-ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS-IN ADVANCE.

## WHOLE NUMBER 280.

took out some scores of small portraits, and

MONEY.

FRIENDSHIP.

A beautiful paragraph on Friendship oc-

banquet, and suddenly scared by a horse, how

STEADINESS OF PURPOSE.

It overcomes difficulties-not with a rush

It gives dignity and honor to character.

owed him, and he exclaims, - Ha! Charley, Froklin, Washington, Astor, Rittenhouse. tigued, and the whole system in a state of lasas lover like as ever—hadn't the honey-moon Carry, Haines, King the traveler, Bodwditch, situde, just go into the open air, take a few et yet?' and then he is duly presented to Smith. Whitney,, Benjamin West, and many inspirations and expirations, and the effect Mrs. Thornton, who, under the pleasing excite others, may be cited for universal encourage will be instantly perceived. The individual trying the experiment will feel invigorated and stimulated; the blood will course with increasthe table, and the gentlemen do ample justice True gallantry grasps an instrument of hus activity; the whole frame will feel revived, and nature's stimulant will be found the best

Laws of Ohio.

PUBLIRHED BY AUTHORITY.

[No.179]

AN ACT

To entherize city councils in cities of the first class that it is a population of less than eighty thoused to the provisions and other articles. As are specified in the cities of the first class than the whole treek or hor, personally before the status of provisions and other articles. As are uploint impreciation of the first class of provisions and other articles. As a many cities or cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of the first class are specified in the cities of said city, a wine said city council and there exclusive power to appoint any deem reliable quickles are specified in the cities of the

the several reasons assigned by ruch Treasurer why such courting by death or otherwise during to the term for which any inspector shall have been Beensed, as aforesaid, the council may fill said vasconey by granting a licence for such sum as they may deem proper.

See. 5. That the persons appointed inspectors by the council may fill said vasconey by granting a licence for such sum as they may deem proper.

See. 6. That the persons appointed inspectors by the fill such states of common pleas of any county having within its limits a city of the first class as described in this act, shall not exercise their offices within the limits of any city of the first class as described in this act, shall not exercise their offices within the limits of any city of the first class as described in this act, after the terms for which they shall have severally green bonds shall have expressed.

Sec. 7. The said ity council shall have full power and authority, on complaint and sufficient cause shown, to remove from offices any inspector appointed under this act; provided, always, that no inspector shall be removed from his said office unless two thirds of all the members of the council shall vote fibs such removal.

Sec. 8. That the inspectors to be appointed under this act shall be entitled to receive the following fees for their services, vitz. For packing and inspecting every barrel of pork or beef, eighteen cents; for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for packing and inspecting every barrel of first, twenty cents, for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for packing and inspecting every barrel of first, twenty cents, for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for packing and inspecting every barrel of first, twenty cents, for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for packing and inspecting every barrel of first, twenty cents, for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for packing and mapped packing every barrel of first, twenty cents, for every half barrel, fibeen cents; for inspecting and sagning less than twenty packing from the first model of t

Pre-critique the desires of county Auditors.

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therein assettion of this act for delivering the schedula therein assued.

Sec. 17. When the transfer of any land or town lot, or may part thereof, shall become necessary by reason of a last or converance by deed, and such conveyance shall be set or the converance by deed, and such conveyance shall either in his oftee, a minute of all deeds by for the entire tract or lot, or part thereof, as charged on